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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Position of the Striking Shoemakers.

NEW YORK Aug. 9.—The council consisting of Crispin assemblies and shoemakers whose strike is now in progress have made a statement of their position which is in substance as follows It is determined to discuss any question they please with employers to hold an employer to any agreement made with the council and in case of a violation to place his shop on a strike and not settle the matter till he pays the expense of the strike Though we mean not to be aggressive we shall resist encroachments not mattering whether it comes from outside foes or inside traitors.

The Feats of Flood Over.

MEMPHIS Aug 9—The river at this point continues to rise steadily and has risen about an inch since 6 o'clock last evening But notwithstanding this the outlook is more favorable owing to the decline above and report of the officers of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad that there is little evidence of flood along the St Francis and branches at Madison Arkansas and the bottom between that place where which was nearly submerged several days before the water had reached its present height which may be accounted for by the fact that all the bayous and most of the lakes were empty while the rank vegetables in the bottom retarded the flow of water from crevasses and much of it was lost by absorption and evaporation In less danger from the St Francis increases material ly, but the space between here and Helena from that direction will be small and confined to low plantations.

State Treasurer Parker Recaptured and Put in Irons.

CHARLESTON S C Aug 9—Parker, ex treasurer of state who escaped from jail last week while awaiting trial for plundering the State while in office was recaptured in Camden last night and will be brought to Columbia in irons

Assignee for the Bankrupt Gratis Merchants.

NEW YORK, Aug 9—Dwight Johnson president of the Firemans Fire Insurance Co has been appointed assignee in the case of Archibald Barber & Co suspended grain merchants.

Action of Mayor Wickham Approved.

Mayor Wickham read a letter to day from the governor approving his removal some months ago of Corporation Counsel E. Delafield Smith on a charge preferred by the mayor who appointed in his place to day, Wm C Whitney.

Assigned for the Benefit of his Creditors.

Albert L. Dodge wine and cigar merchant, successor to Chamberlain & Dodge has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors without preference Liabilities $30 000, assets, $20 000

Forbidden to Invest in District of Columbia Bonds.

The state superintendent of banking has forbidden savings banks from investing in 7-30 per cent bonds in the District of Columbia as they are held to be neither State nor United states obligations.

A Compromise with Felony

NEW YORK Aug 9—A cable rumor has it that the London and Westminster bank compromised with Alex Collie and allowed him to escape to the continent, and that the proceedings against his brother William have been discontinued by the bank.

Hans Christian Andersen Memorial.

NEW YORK, Aug 9—The Liberal club will have a Hans Christian Anderson memorial meeting on Friday evening next. Several addresses will be made A special invitation has been extended through the representatives of the king of Denmark to all countrymen of Anderson to attend, and the Danish consuls in this city, is taking steps to assist in the observances.

Money and Stocks.

NEW YORK Aug 9—Gold closed at 11[illegible] money 1½ governments dull and steady stocks dull and steady W U 81¾ Quicksilver 16¾ Pacific 58¾ W. F. 60 ¾ 78¾ N Y Central 101¾ Erie 14¾ Lacamda, 129 Union Pacific, 72 Union bonds 101¾ Central do 101¾

Arrest of Canal Contractors for Fraud.

NEW YORK Aug 9—This afternoon, on application of Fairchild, state attorney, Judge Westbrook granted an order of attachment against Reuntson Belden & Co canal contractors for $177 000 and the order of arrest, requiring bail from each in $200 000

Drowned at Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA Falls Aug 9—To-day six citizens of this place visited the Cave of the Winds without a guide as they had frequently done before After passing through the upper which was nearly submerged several times they left the path to explore the lower Parsons, aged 29 and Miss Lottie A. Philpott aged 25—descended to an eddy which is never visited by the guides The lady lost her foothold and was swept by the gentleman but the current carried both into the river below where they were drowned.

Overflow of the Wabash

EVANSVILLE, Ind Aug. 9—A letter from New Harmony Indiana says the Wabash broke through the levee in that vicinity on Saturday night and inundated many farms and destroyed a great amount of property Tugs are towing barges load with stock and night to higher ground for safety Thousands of acres of corn are submerged

Alabama Election.

MONTGOMERY Ala. Aug 9—Complete returns show that the convention was carried by 16,000 majority Delegates elected—Democrats 81 Independent Democrats 6 Republicans 1.

Rolling Mill Burned at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG Aug 9—A fire about 7 P M in the Phœnix rolling works belonging to James B Young & Co foo of Forty Second street totally destroyed that building and a large stock of patterns Considerable damage was done to the machinery Loss $30,000 insured for $20 000 in foreign companies

WASHINGTON CITY

Patent for Pueblo Lands to Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON Aug 9—A patent for the Pueblo lands in the city of Los Angeles comprising 1 ½ acres, was transmitted to California to-day

The Treasury Robbers—Ottman Waives Examination and is Committed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—No time is fixed yet for the preliminary examination of the persons arrested for the larceny of the $17 000 package of the treasury department. Ottman has employed Richard Merlck for counsel, and an effort will be made to have his bail reduced but the authorities demand a heavy bail as recently made by a heavy deposit in the bank of Alexandria and the officers hold get to secure the money. The cmp oyes in the cash room at the treasury department have been watched in all their movements since the robbery

The president of the German Savings Bank of Alexandria, where Ottman has a special deposit had an interview with Gen Spinner and Treasurer Yeon, and has consented that officers shall examine the contents of packages left by Ottman

Ottman appeared to-day before Judge Snell and waived a preliminary examination. The judge after hearing the statement of the district attorney required bail in $10,000, in default of which Ottman was committed

The sealed package bearing Ottman's name which was deposited in the Alexandria bank having been opened, it was found to contain twenty nine $500 bills. The package was taken to Washington Detectives expect the recovery of $20 000 more to day;

The Government Money Recovered.

WASHINGTON Aug. 9—About $20 000 of the stolen money from the treasury was recovered this evening. The marshal seized the property of Ottman and closed the restaurant. The whole amount taken will probably be restored to the treasury

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Absconded

LONDON Aug 9—The trial of Alex and William Collie on the charge of obtaining large sums of money from the London and Westminster bank on false pretences, was brought to a sudden stop this morning by the announcement that Alex Collie had absconded His bail was thereupon estreated and a warrant issued for his arrest Messrs. Collie's solicitor and Sergeant Ellantine announced their withdrawal from the case The prosecution declined to proceed against Wm Collie in the absence of Alexander but he was ordered to appear a month hence and the case was adjourned

Reward Offered for Alex. Collie.

LONDON Aug 9 A $5 000 reward is offered for the apprehension of Alex. Collie

Bank of England

LONDON Aug 9—Bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day —10 0[illegible]

Movements of our Rifle Team

LONDON Aug 9—The gentlemen of the American rifle team and friends have arrived from Paris several of the party will visit Sir Henry Holford to-morrow at the Stone Hall his country seat in Oxfordshire where they will meet the number 17 of Parkhurst guests Thursday will go to Liverpool to embark homeward on the City of Berlin

The Shipping Bill

Sir Charles Wade is pushing his bill to de pa sed to the second reading in the House of Lords

The Glasgow Riots.

LONDON Aug 9—A special to the Standard from Glasgow reports that sixty rioters many of whom are badly hurt were brought before the magistrate yesterday morning and remanded to jail Rioting broke out again in the suburbs on Monday and Tuesday unless and regulars were ordered to be ready but the disturbance was quieted by reading the riot act It is remarked that mobs of Catholics armed with bagpipes steel knives and knives are organizing and acting under leaders It is reported several of the men in custody are head centers

English Harvest Prospects.

NEW YORK Aug 9—A London special says the weather the past week has been fine and more encouraging to operators for lower prices and fair vesting will begin next week In with all the crops continue favorably and fine holders of stocks of wheat Prices of all grade are well sustained and quotations are steady on the basis of 14 shillings per quarter for No 1 Milwaukee on the spot

The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the European grain market says the weather throughout Europe has been favorable and a fair to good harvest is generally anticipated Crops are progressing favorably but it is unreasonable to expect either the quality or abundance of last year after a nearly sunless July and such a heavy rainfall as the season thus far has brought in France so that flour has risen 4 francs per sack in Paris The Express adds The bulk of our own harvest is yet uncut Some of our country markets have resisted all out submitting to any decline though it has generally declined 1a2 shillings per quarter Large speculative purchases have been made by London on American account The London market closed with an improved aspect and an upward tendency which must be swayed entirely by the weather Certainly there seems quite as much chance for a miss as for a full

Revolutionists Triumphant

LONDON Aug 9—Salavonin accounts of the Herzegovinian revolution represent that the insurgent defeated the Turks in several encounters and wounded Selim Pacha

Gone to France

MADRID Aug 9—Senor Sagasta has gone to France

CANADA

Financial Stringency in Montreal.

MONTREAL Aug 9—During the past week twelve commercial firms in this city who rid perfectly sound as far as assets and liabilities are concerned have been obliged to make special arrangements with their creditors for an extension of time to meet engagements.

Served Him Right.

MONTREAL Aug 9—A fire about 7 P M in the Phœnix rolling works belonging to James B Young & Co foo of Forty Second street totally destroyed that building and a large stock of patterns Considerable damage was done to the machinery Loss $30,000 insured for $20 000 in foreign companies

WEST INDIES.

Cargo of a British Vessel Embargoed in Hayti.

HAVANA Aug 9—The cargo of the British vessel pursued in Hayatien waters by a Spanish gunboat has been embargoed by the consul of Spain in Hayti It was taken by a Spanish man of war to Havana The *Diario* thanks the British consul general for his good offices in the affair

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING IN ITALY

[Correspondence of the London Echo.]

ROME July 12—Padre Secchi publishes an account of the singular phenomenon which occurred at Vellet during the violent thunder storm of June 28 and which is to be ranked among the hitherto unexplained caprices of nature Just as the tempest was at its height and the rain torrential six persons taking shelter in a stable which was also occupied by three horses harnessed to as many wine carts were struck by the following extraordinary appearance A luminous mass rose from the threshold of the door, entered the stable glided from one cart to another, at tracted probably by those fragments of bells characteristic of the Roman wine carts and then passed through an iron grating into the street The bells rang the horses plunged a woman and man felt a certain giddiness of head, but no accident happened Outside the stable a carpenter at his shop door saw the luminous mass (which some of the witnesses compared to a fiery club as thick as a man's arm) issue from the grating, strike the pavement, and disappear in a dazzling flash However, the meteor visited several portions of the large house with which the stable was connected flew through large chambers blackening slightly a gilt cornice in one and scattering fragments of plaster in another Strangest of all this extraordinary visitor after completely destroying the new ceiling of a room leading into a vast kitchen danced round a woman who was standing at a table She described the meteor as a fiery serpent which she first saw standing upright on the floor within two meters distance of her Then it flew toward her whirling several times round her knees with great velocity She felt a sudden blow on the head and fell to the ground but her husband who saw the whole apparition rushing to what he supposed was the corpse of his lightning destroyed wife found that she was only stunned a little On recovering she complained of pain in the scalp and her hair had become and remains dry and rigid After this last escape the meteor disappeared and from the quantity of soot which fell from the chimney was supposed to have found vent in that direction It was accompanied by a loud detonation but whether on its first appearance or when it vanished none can say These details are gathered from a letter written to Padre Secchi from the Meteorological Observatory at Vellet and published in the *Voce della Verita* of July 7 After this one may believe that Tarquin really did see a lambent flame play round the head of Servius Tullius in his cradle nor can the tale of the stars playing on the Pater Mollia that Prague over the body of St Jean Nepomuc be so certainly set down as a pious fumes of the middle ages unsupported by natural parallels

MR PIMSOLL'S REFORM—The London *Journal* gives an interesting account of the horrible business which Mr Plimsoll M P has been attempting to reform, and about which he has recently proceeded to action in parliamentary but effective manner The *Journal* says Great Britain, it will be remembered permits her seamen being masters of the seas quite a number of her public spirited citizens with the shipping business maintain her reputation by dispatching regularly from her ports serviceable and worthy ships as were ever kept afloat The number of merchant vessels which every year set out from the chief shipping ports of Great Britain and are never heard of again, is simply startling In many cases the losses are altogether due to the natural and inevitable perils of the seas, but in quite a number of cases they have been found to be due to two causes not at all natural or inevitable but purely wicked, viz overloading and over insuring That is to say a shipping merchant loads an old and almost worthless vessel much beyond her capacity obtains a heavy insurance on ship and cargo and waits results If the vessel chances to reach her port there is nothing lost and the heavy cargo pays a handsome return for the risk If which is quite likely the vessel never reaches her port the merchant after a reasonable interval collects his insurance, and realizes more than if the shipload kept afloat

THE NEW POSTAL CARD

WASHINGTON July 23—The design of the new postal card having been agreed upon the postmaster general yesterday approved the color of the card recommended by the first assistant Postmaster General J W Barber The color selected is technically styled cream white in other words it is a yellowish white This color the department believes preferable to pure white because the latter soils so easily The design of engraving is the same as that heretofore engraved upon it In the upper left hand corner is the monogram of U S in raised letters across which is a scroll with the words P stal Card in bold face letter Below this on a straight line in light letters is written the address and the message of the other In the upper right hand corner is the stamp the design of which is a profile bust of the goddess of Liberty surrounded by a frame work border the sides of which represent fasces connected at the top by a scroll bearing the words U S Postage and at the bottom by a curved band inclosing the words One Cent The whole engraving letter and stamp will be printed in black and the card will have no border They will be manufactured by the present contractors the Morgan Envelope Company of Springfield Massachusetts and will be ready for issue about the 15th of August next The color at first selected was the shade known as the water of the Nile, but after a full consideration of the matter cream white was thought better

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 9—Ophir 69¾ Mexican 7-8 Gould & Curry 53¾ B & C 6 Hale & Norcross 13¼ Chollar 105 H & N 5¾ Point Lot Potter 9¼ Imperial 1 Empire Mill 9¾ Kentuck 1⅝ Alpha 2¾ Belcher 28¾ Confidence 28¾ Con Va 5 00 S Nevada 1 California 1 Bullion 5¾ Exchequer 2¾ Sierra Nevada 1¼ Hale & Norcross $7½ Justice 2¾ Succor 1¼ Union 9¾ Bryan 2¾ Caledonia 0 Knickerbocker 4 Globe 5 Belle 5¾ Julia 2¾ Utah 3¾ Silver Hill 10¾ Eclipse 10 Challenge 7 Daney 5

EVENING BOARD—Valley 6¼ R & Bullion 5¾ Con 13 Jackson 134 Phœnix 1a Ann 1⅝ 2½ Belmont 3¾ Rescue 1¾ Potosi 1¾ K K Con 7 Prussian 2½ Leopard 17 Jefferson 4¾ Gila 1¼ Geneva 2 Eureka Con 9 Mansfield 8¾ Gould & Chariot 1a Mellon 1 Imperial 1 War Eagle 1¼ Loomis 1 Hill Cent 5¾ Mountain 1a Rescue Island 1 New York 5¾ Occidental 5¾ Ann 1 Hot 3¾ Keller 1¼ Alta 4¼ Woodville 2¾ Mount Joe Lady Wash 2¾ Rossetti 2¾ O G Hill 2¾ Leo 7¼ Andes 5¾ W Point 50 Cosmopolitan 1 Leviathan 1¾ Prospect 1¼ So Cala 3

Greenbacks 87¾ buying 88¼ selling

Total Loss of a Barkentine

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 9—By the arrival of the steamer *Granada* from Panama news is received of the total loss of the barkentine *Pan Benito* of San Francisco, on the passage between Amapala and La Union Central America She went aground, and a storm arose and broke her up All hands were saved She was a new vessel of about 300 tons, and only made one trip previous to her loss Some insurance on her

A Railroad Subsidy

The citizens of Riverside have subscribed $100 000 to the Los Angeles and Independence Railway conditionally if they will diverge from the present route and pass through that town

Another lady—the Los Angeles *Independent*—a campaign paper in the interest of that party will be commenced with Saturday

Going after the Bonanza

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 9—The case of Kelly vs the Consolidated Virginia and California mining companies came up to-day before the United States circuit court The suit is to recover forty feet of ground lying between Consolidated Virginia and California grounds consisting of the very heart of the bonanza which Kelley claims he located Sept 12 1859 and has never since parted with Dunnell and Hall entered the court room and sat down on the ground in front of the judge The case was submitted

Inflation

The capital of the Justice Mining Company has been increased from 21 000 shares to 30 000 shares The new stock will be ready for delivery on the 16th

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

An Outrage by a Jealous Husband

JEFFERSON Aug 9—A man named White near Jimtown here became jealous of a man in his employ named Winkfield and while riding out with Winkfield he passed by and fired, shooting him in the head and neck while riding out with Winkfield he passed by and fired, shooting him in the head and neck, killing him instantly Winkfield was a married man No further particulars have been received regarding this shocking affair

FARMING ITEMS

The agricultural lands in the valleys of South Idaho are being gradually settled up

The grasshopper raid on Montana will be severely felt The destruction in many localities has been complete No accurate estimate can be made of the damage done as yet.

W J Herren has been getting a pretty fair yield of wheat from his farm on Salem prairie. He put in 30 acres and has just harvested his crop getting 45 bushels to the acre on land which has been under cultivation during the past 28 years

Mr Jesse Yocom of Yamhill county aged man of 61 summers a few days ago while the farm meter was near the hundreds, called for Mr Belcher a piece of oats which will measure over an acre in less than three hours The cradle which he used he stocked some years ago Everything considered this is good work

Mr Henry Hewitt residing near Wheatland in Yamhill county has threshed his wheat crop for the season and yields over forty bushels to the acre Mr Hewitt has been cultivating his farm for forty years but never did he get such a yield from it before

A correspondent of Hubbard's station writes the *Statesman* that W D Minnick living in the northern part of Marion county had the misfortune to have his house burned to the ground last Sunday of the 1st Mr Minnick gained him at 8:00 which sum he had saved for him It makes it so forth her he has lost this year two value at 800 each and a fine colt worth $100 in addition to which was a fine blooded cow just spring, valued at $200 making his losses in one stroke $1000

The Forest Grove Times says Mr G W Lefler quite the oil Hamilton farm across the river in Polk county which has been tilled most assiduously for a great many years Some of this land was supposed to be most used by continual usage and he gave it a thorough summer fallow and deeper plowing last year with excellent results We learn that fifteen acres of this has already been cut and threshed yielding thirty six bushels to the acre which is a very substantial report to be made for worn out red hill land The value of thorough cultivation can be shown on every hand and the time has come when farmers all ought to strive for it

POLITICAL

J P Gill I G Walton A W Patterson A J Zumwalt M Wilkins Sr and J L Ames delegates from Lake county to the Independent State Convention

Polk county sends to the Independent State convention the following named delegates B J Nichols J W Kirkland J H Wyatt Peter L Bentey Isaac Smith and Melvin Dodson

The Marion county Temperance convention elected the following delegates to the state convention J J Powell J H Bellinger W J Keady Wm Chargett I S Skaife G W Dunnick Wallace Mulkey A A Leonard and Dr C H Hall

The following named gentlemen were elected delegate by the Douglas county convention to attend the Republican State convention I M Fullerton David Bushey B J Comstock Isaac Cooper The delegates from the large county to the Independent State convention are J J Comstock J C Drain B Herriman W I Owen I Sutherlin I Howe Coos Jos Sand W B Singleton

Under date of the 4th inst a correspondent at Aurora writes There was quite a gathering yesterday at the Wallamet Springs united about one the rest of Aurora for the purpose of picknicking and having a good time generally and many others also could be met with Farmers in their wagons and on horseback and on foot from all directions and there were all about 1 people present, drinking the water of the Aurora Springs and generally enjoying themselves and days of the celestial rural dance were even both left with a look of satisfaction and in expectation of becoming a wish to the next gatherings will take place at no distant day

Minister Schenck couldn't find a better man to say grace at the Fourth of July dinner in London, so he certainly did to the company Your hearts are full of thankfulness, and that will suffice

TRIP OVER MINTO PASS ROUTE

(Concluded)

THURSDAY, July 22d

This morning we went down along the north side of the lake and found and examined a bed of lava that apparently is of recent geological date and at present presents the rough jagged and peculiar appearance of molten stone that had become suddenly cool similar to cinders from a blacksmith's forge On examination, we found apparently the crater of this volcano and the lava undoubtedly in great quantities has been thrown into the lake

Three of our party constructed a raft and two of them went out on an exploring expedition to ascertain the depth of the water in the lake They found it at first quite shoaly until they arrived to the west of the island when it suddenly became of great depth as if floating over a precipice and our gallant rafts men became suddenly satisfied with their cruise and paddle for shore

In the afternoon Prof Powell Mr Redington and myself concluded to go to the summit of the mountain but believing that the blazes were not going in the right direction we at last resolved to see what we could find unassisted, and as we had followed the trail We climbed along the side of a very precipitous mountain finally arriving at a flat where we found considerable snow and indulged in a game of snow balling We were now in a district of lake and in traveling three miles we discovered no less than nine which probably had never been visited by white men before The largest which we named Mem Linton is about half the size of Marion Lake and contains a beautiful island that rises about thirty feet above the water, containing probably an acre covered with timber The water is a deep blue color and of great depth There were five smaller lakes connected to this one by a small stream and each succeeding one lower than the other The wood surrounding were large patches of snow while beautiful flowers added variety to the scenery

We climbed a high peak of rocks for the purpose of taking bearings of our situation and were astonished to find it composed of a conglomerate of beautiful texture From the extreme point at the top of a perpendicular wall of 1 000 feet, we had a grand view of the surrounding country At our feet to the north there placidly lay a chain of lakes in a mountain fernery, and to our right another nearly as large At the east of the largest there was a jam-packed mass of rocks, which rise for 500 feet and is a divide from another lake every evening 300 feet and at least 200 feet above its neighbor While on this peak we had the finest view of the entire trip About four miles to the north of us we could plainly see Mount Jefferson standing in bold relief with great additions to the panoramic view On the right of us were lakes rocky crags and snow to the south and on our back stood Iced Butte and is a very interesting peak also it 6 000 feet high with considerable snow set upon it and is very precipitous with an immense divided in to three distinct sharp pinnacles while looking down its side in a large mass of water rushing in all directions before it strikes the ledge below and looks like a broad ribbon before it is dashed into spray To our left and west a tall mountain shut out our view of the Wallamet valley After remaining an hour we started for camp and concluded to traverse the backbone spoken of and found it rather buzzardous to reach the top which we found to be an isolated sandstone above up from beneath and looked perfect peculiar and very peculiar place for a wedding one foot wide which made the traveling encumbered with a rifle each decidedly interesting especially as it was almost straight down 1 000 feet on one side and 800 on the other but it was made the passage and struck out safely It only be the traveler could until we entered a large morass where we found fresh signs of elk and spent an hour in fruitless search and then started for camp where we arrived at 7 o'clock well pleased with our hard afternoon's trip

TUESDAY July 23

This morning at two o'clock we left camp and started for Independence valley and at an hour ten up on the mountain at the lower end of the lake where we again halted to take a good by look at Jefferson and the surroundings Mr Sherman and myself went ahead to visit falls that we had not time to see on our upward trip The falls are situated about 1 000 yards below the trail and the ground is covered with fallen timber which made it very decidedly hard traveling The first and principal falls is at least 70 feet in two of sheet of water and are beautiful, how far exactly we will not venture to say, but will be safe in saying that they are worth a visit and will be a source of great admiration for tourists when a way will have been constructed through this pass An hour 300 yards the water descends at least 50 feet through a canyon so deep that the tops of the trees are far below where we stood with the water pitches and plunges in one continuous foaming cascade The appearance of the country to the east—the direct on that the river runs—is rough hill and grand in the extreme a place where painters and poets could go into rapture of joy without the aid of liquor and would indeed be a God send to our country At the time had passed and was a considerable distance ahead but a short walk brought us up and we continued with them until we arrived at our old camp at Independence valley

Saturday we spent in hunting and fishing but met with poor success, and on Sunday morning we made the final start for the valley but nothing of interest happened on the way, except losing the trail to give us to the trip which cause has to be more watchful in the future and Mr Sherman was made happy by finding his haversack

On Tuesday at Bad Banks we found the camp fires of a party who had evidently been there since we went up and had returned probably becoming discouraged

CONCLUSION

As a pass through the Cascade mountains for railroad wagon road or pack trail this is naturally the best that there is now known The river as laid out follows up the north of the Santiam to Marion Lake, where it crosses but it was the unanimous opinion of all of the company that a wagon or railroad should be constructed along this route at Independence valley the road should cross the river and follow up the south fork as being from all appearances a much lower and even grade It was the opinion of all that Marion county and her citizens should immediately construct a good trail for the purpose of securing the most route from Winnemucca via Red Butte to Salem as per notice of the postmaster general From all the evidences of the condition of the country on the testimony of the forest, the deep snow line is not more than five miles long and the greatest depth of snow does to exceed six or seven feet

If a trail was constructed this summer large herds of beef cattle could be safely driven over and as would naturally follow the route elected for the future wagon road it would in a great measure assist in building the same One very important thing was overlooked at the time the party was made and that was the presence of mosquitoes and other insects which we met with in great numbers especially as it was getting late in the day

There were not all about 1 people present, drinking the water of the Aurora Springs and generally enjoying themselves and days of the celestial rural dance were even both left with a look of satisfaction and in expectation of becoming a wish to the next gatherings will take place at no distant day

THE RELATED TERM

Being upon us well to do Salemites have flown to the mountains or sea coast and are to-day reveling in nature's pure air and drinking at the fountain on the top shelf while as poor mortal whose exchequer is ever at slow ebb content ourselves as best we can within the torrid limits of the city and envy those whose lives are cast in more favored places Yaquina Bay appears to be the leading watering place of this section for the country and many years for recreation seeking people is becoming more and more popular every year Salmon river that was once so popular attracts but little attention this season pleasure parties preferring either Yaquina or Clatsop Wilhoit and Vickcnzie's springs claim a few and various mountain expeditions are indulged in by the more enthusiastic pleasure-seekers Our tour will consist of a night's repose on the Mill creek with bacon and eggs for breakfast The Oregonian editorial staff are respectfully invited to accompany us provided of course, they furnish their own rations

HARVESTING

The Marion county farmers are just commencing harvest and are as good natured as a basket of chips There is every prospect of large crop and good prices for their grain The weather at the present time is very favorable for gathering in the crops although some light showers of Friday last frightened a few who knew only too well that a heavy rain at this particular time would do a vast amount of injury especially it accompanied by wind The acreage and yield of wheat in this county this harvest will be simply enormous, and by the time the season is over much farmers is estimated at 800,000 bushels which if disposed of at an even trade dollar per bushel will set the county ship afloat in deep water and under full sail A recent trip through Polk county has convinced us that the homes of Nesmith Hayden and others will make a good showing in full crops and add their mite to the financial welfare of our State Such fields of flowing grain ripe and ready for the harvest were never seen outside of the Wallamet valley and well may the observer say the "good time coming is near at hand" while figuring out the probable returns of the fast ripening grain crop

POLITICAL

The incoming week promises to be a busy one in politics destined to be the scene of two state conventions and a political nature and the annual conference of the M E church While as a general rule we do not dabble in politics still we can but take a smile when we think of the truly refreshing manner in which Ben Hayden ventilated Grover Watkinds et al at the Democratic ratification meeting last Thursday evening Ben as every one knows was a prominent candidate for congressional honors at the hands of the Democratic party He has always stuck by it and worked for it and really deserved much better treatment than he received at the hands of his friends (?) who bestowed upon him a mere complimentary vote The old wheel horse remembered it and when called upon for a speech he gave them one and such a one He raked Grover over the coals and jumbled him up with Watkinds in a most effectual manner He went for them scalps without fear or favor and when next he is called upon for a public speech Gov Grover and his followers will, without further ceremony, secure back seats Ben didn't satisfy worth a cent and Chadwick Miller and others rejoiced exceedingly thereat As to the probable result of this week's conventions we will not even indulge in a conjecture for politics this year are mighty unsartain

HORSE TALK

The lovers of the horse—and who by the way *don't* love a good horse—have been well entertained by a couple of free exhibitions given by those celebrated horse-tamers, Rockwell & Hurlburt who are making a tour through our State They have a stud of some nine or ten horses, and among them are some of the finest specimens of the equine race we have ever seen and in the way of trained animals their horse Mazeppa is a perfect wonder and knows more than half the horsemen in our State The proprietors have a good sized tent and after driving through the principal streets they give a free show under canvass and which by those who attended yesterday is said to exceed any circus that ever visited Oregon They give instructions of immense value to horsemen, and have already formed a very large class in this city As they are well advertised they will probably be in our city within a few weeks, and their mode of treatment speaks for itself

A MILLIONAIRE SO CALLED

Salem is enjoying a new sensation in the way of an embryo millionaire whom Madam Rumor asserts is in search of a wife He has secured apartments at the Chemeketa, and whenever on the promenade is the observed of all observers In private conversation he has much to say about mining stocks, and deals largely in Ophir, watching the market reports closely and leaving a crowd abruptly to rush over to the telegraph office to dispose of a few shares. He has a weakness for the banjo and makes night hideous with unearthly strains in and around the hotel His main weakness, however consists in the female sex His calls are long and frequent. He recently imposed himself on one of Salem's fairest daughters from 10 A M until 5 P M eating a hearty dinner *ad libitum* He imagines himself irresistible and while he feels certain he will get away with anything he fancies, he will soon be thoroughly disgusted every one with whom he has come in contact over one hoping his brief and brilliant career will come to an end at a very early day

GOSSIP

The Alleghanians drew large and delighted audiences on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week and have pushed southward

N Cooke and family have returned from a somewhat lengthy visit at Yaquina bay Mrs Irene Burpee, of Oakland, Cal, is their guest at the present time

Happy Jerry Caldwell is roosticating in the mountain tops endeavoring to inddce trout to bite at your hook We wish him luck

Professor H H Crawford and family are visiting relatives at Canyonville having but just returned from Yaquina and vicinity

Prof T M Gatch has arrived from a tour out south and is again ready to assume school duties Mrs O S Phelps, of your city, is visiting the family.

It is rumored on the street this morning that a Democratic daily will make its appearance in your city within the next ten days, and it is further rumored that Mart Brown of the Albany *Democrat* will be more or less interested in the management thereof

The new Christian church of Pretty Hill, was dedicated last Sunday by Rev E. Eldridge, of Eugene City, officiating The house was well filled and the exercises of a plain, informal nature We are informed the society is already out of debt

Rev John Thompson of Oakland Calfor nia preached at the M E church this morning About a dozen new converts were admitted on probation The society is endeavoring to raise the minister's salary for the ensuing conference year

Two new base ball army companies are running quite much opposition at the present time. Capt L S Scott has the management of the old company and D L Green of the new and both being energetic business men, the contest waxes warm

Base ball matters are very quiet Our boys having scooped up Portland's picked nine so beautifully at Oregon City are quietly resting on their laurels until school commences again when they will be prepared to play any club that heaves their 'fly' in sight and dares to dispute their prowess

California vegetables are appearing in market Hon Leon Loh how long, will Oregon import Southern wealth into the lap of the Golden State in return for the products of northern earth such as she could and should raise right here at home

A petition is being circulated and extensively signed urging the Oregon Conference to appoint Rev C C Stratton pastor in charge of the M E Church of this city The appointment would certainly meet with the approval of nearly every citizen in Salem either in or out of the church

Perhaps it would interest many of your readers to know that the man who drove the first and last coach of the Overland Stage Company in and out of Portland, is a resident of this city His name other than "Young of Jesus L C" is [illegible] as he is more universally known He carries the mail between the depot and the postoffice, and is as faithful and obliging a public servant as he was of yore He still has a hankering after horseflesh and handles the ribbons over some good stock

W L Stubbs, formerly of your city, passed through here a few days ago as traveling agent for the house of C H Myers & Co of San Francisco He is a rustler and proves popular with the trade

Mart F Chantierlin, the obliging clerk for H D Boon, of this city is rusticating on Pudget Sound visiting friends and relatives at Olympia W T. His numerous friends are anxiously await his arrival home, fearful, perhaps he may not return heart and fancy free among so many feminine allurements

Mr and Mrs W W Martin are visiting friends in San Francisco Will bid his wife good by on board the steamer at Astoria, and returned on land until the last moment then slipped on board and stowed himself away in the after cabin during the bar giving his wife a pleasant surprise, just as she commenced get ting seasick

There is considerable building going on this season in both public and private circles Miles M Miller has moved into his new and conveniently arranged house E K Miller has his new abode well under way A J Donaldson's new house on State street shows up well beside others too numerous to mention The capitol building is being put under roof and the grangers warehouse is ready for business

P M Gearin of Portland, and Wm Mansfield of Albany have been making capitolians of it of late What the attractions are deponent saith not WIDE AWAKE

AN UNFORTUNATE SUICIDE.

WASHINGTON D C July 29—A very curious case has been discovered at the Treasury Department by the examination of some old accounts A few days ago an officer of the war department received notice from the treasury that there was a balance of $1 600 in his favor on an old account This officer knew no such balance was due him and caused an examination of the origin of the account to be made The said account was then made that by an error in accounting many years ago this amount had been deducted from the account of an officer in another department, where it probably belonged and credited to this officer of the war department This discovery explains a very lamentable suicide which occurred about the time this original error was made The officer from whose account this sum had been wrongfully deducted was charged with a defalcation of this amount He was not able to prove his innocence and took his own life The accounts are said to clearly show that the suicide is due to the criminal error of some clerk in the war days

OREGON.

The piles have been driven for the wharf fronting the farmers warehouse at Salem

Gov Grover has appointed O P Lacy a commissioner of deeds for Oregon, to reside at Walla Walla, W T

Ben F Dorris, grand representative to the grand lodge of the United States left Eugene on Monday last for the Atlantic States.

John Cimborsky, great, sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men, has appointed E. D Foudray deputy grand sachem for Southern Oregon district

Mr. Pond, of Polk county, while trying to smoke out some hornets from his well, burned the curb and windlass and caused his well to cave in but he destroyed the hornets

The Southern Oregon wagon road it is said, is in excellent condition, and in a few days will be completed to the foot of the Cascade range of mountains on the other side.

A surveying party were driven off a straight line which they were running near Goose Lake, last week by two grizz

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1875.

A FEW WORDS TO THE INDEPENDENT CONVENTION.

It is not our desire to obtrude our counsels upon the Independent convention which will meet to-day at Salem, but we feel assured the members of that body will take some suggestions kindly, whether they agree to the correctness of them or not.

The business the convention has in hand is important to the citizens of this State. The Independent movement last year resulted in a saving of not less than $100,000 to the people of Oregon, in reduction of expenses of State and county government and the cost of business required to be transacted by individuals through the public offices. Perhaps an accurate exhibit of the items, could it be obtained, would show double that amount; but we have stated it within limits. The benefits were, however, confined wholly to local administration, and it is not likely that the election of an Independent to Congress would have had any appreciable beneficial result in national affairs. Fairness requires this concession; and it requires also the further statement that a considerable number, though by no means a majority, of those who support the Independent cause very heartily in local affairs, do not so clearly perceive the necessity of carrying the movement into national politics. Without endorsing the views of those who think thus, it is due that the fact that such views are entertained should be clearly apprehended, as it is a matter that bears directly upon the duties of the convention.

The Democrats have already put their candidate into the field, and it is assuming nothing to say he is not the person the Independents will wish to see elected. The chances are more than even, however, that he will be elected, unless the Independents bring out a man whose standing and character will command the suffrages of intelligent voters irrespective of the more circumstance of his having received the endorsement of the Independent party.

Nothing can now be done to change the relation of the Independents and the Democrats in this campaign. It is to be a conflict with that party, whether we will or not, Mr. Lane's nomination being nothing short of open defiance to those Democrats who acted with the Independents last year. It remains for the Independents to say whether they will assist in his election or not. They can select a man who will draw no vote outside the Independent party, and thus help to elect him, or they can select for their candidate some person, sound in the faith of independent political action, whose antecedents will commend him to the Republicans, and thus render their own success at least probable.

The selection of a man with reference to the votes of either of the old parties, may be objectionable to some, as showing a want of spirit in the Independent organization. That is natural enough, and we find no fault with those who feel so. But something is due to the question of success. The Independent organization is composed wholly of persons but recently out of the old parties, and it will never elect its candidate by refusing the support of those who remained in those parties. It will therefore be unwise, in our opinion, for the convention to stand so much on punctilios as to lose any advantage it might obtain in the selection of its candidate.

In saying thus much we wish it distinctly understood that we advise no surrender of Independent principles. There are certain things which no Independent can surrender without surrendering also the integrity of the organization. They have claimed, and authoritatively declared that personal character and fitness alone, and not party services, should be the recommendation of every candidate for office. They have declared that all monopolies should be subject to legal responsibility and control. They have demanded retrenchment in every department of the public service. They have, by common consent, declared against any violation of the traditional law of the nation, which prohibits the same man from being chosen to three successive terms of the Presidency. These are essentials, and not one jot or tittle of them should be yielded on any claim of expediency. The name of any man who has the least taint of any of the party rings on his garments should be dismissed without a moment's consideration. Success with such a candidate would be the worst possible defeat.

Abstain from all trading. Political bargains are always bad bargains—bad for the people, and generally bad in the long run for the politicians who make them. It is as much the part of discretion to avoid entangling alliances as it is to present candidates who, while unobjectionable upon any of the higher grounds, are available in drawing away the strength of adverse parties.

We offer these suggestions, not because we claim any superior wisdom, but simply because we have, perhaps, thought more on the subject than some who will be in the convention, our daily occupation leading the mind constantly in that channel. We should be very glad to help the Independents to win a victory with a good independent candidate, fairly and honestly nominated on a sound, honest platform. On any other lay-out we should confidently hope to see them defeated by the best of the two opposing candidates.

THE WHEAT CROPS AND MARKETS.

We have advices from several localities in this valley concerning the prospects of the wheat crops, and all agree in predicting a full yield of full wheat and a rather short out turn of spring sowed. The former has been threshed in many instances, and found to yield full as well as was anticipated. The San Francisco *Commercial Herald* of August 5th is before us. It says:

The receipts of wheat are steadily augmenting. The grand bulk of which was purchased some time since inland, and prior to the great advance in prices, and when the first great rise and excitement came, was promptly sold to ship owners at high figures—before stated in these columns. The fact is, there has been comparatively very little wheat of the new crop sold here in this city, this season, in the open market, partly for reasons above given. The result is that our millers and dealers have light stocks, and are forced to buy as occasion offers, upon a rising market. It would be no great matter if, with our present comparative light crop, and with perhaps one-third of the same already sold to speculators for one or two buyers to step into the market and clean up the entire balance of the crop yet remaining unsold in the hands of farmers.

Since the 1st of August the Liverpool wheat market has more than recovered the decline of the week previous. We have now before us the following from the *Mark Lane Express*, dated, London, August 3d:

The cereal crop just reaching maturity has been saved by fine weather. We may yet have a moderate harvest, in good order. The upward movement has stopped. Prices have relaxed, partly in consequence of foreign arrivals, which are unusually free, but current rates scarcely reach the average, and are still below those of last year. The harvest in France is progressing rapidly, but the general records indicate less than a fair average yield, although in Paris and Marseilles prices have fallen two shillings. The Belgian and German markets show a similar change. Official accounts of the crops in Austria and Hungary show that there is more likelihood of a deficiency than of a surplus.

Again, the New York *Evening Post* of August 3d says:

From the produce exchange we learn there are firm markets for breadstuffs all over the world. The calculation made is that, so far as our country is concerned, the losses by reason of the recent heavy rains will not exceed two per cent. of the entire crop, and that this loss of two per cent. will probably enable the producer to get as much as ten per cent. more in price for the remainder of the crop. The section which, of course, will reap this profit will be the West.

Our foreign telegrams to day show a material tendency to advance in the English market, and a prediction of the *Mark Lane Express* that prices are full as likely to rise as decline. According to the quotations by the telegraph for "No. 2 Milwaukee," Oregon club would be quotable at nearly 12s per cental.

The supply of tonnage on the coast, or headed this way, is very large, and the charter market is very dull for the season. There are now in San Francisco 75,000 tons of disengaged tonnage, and freights are hardly above £2@2.5s.

Matt. Carpenter has been talking about the third term. He said to a correspondent of the Milwaukee *News*, the other day, that Grant will be the Republican candidate next year, and added: "I can see no possible way of avoiding it. He will undoubtedly be the candidate of the Republicans next year on a hard money platform. The situation affords him the exact pretext he wanted and to which he referred, when he wrote his third term letter, as 'circumstances not likely to occur.' I think Judge David Davis of the supreme court of the United States will be the Democratic candidate on a greenback platform, and that greenbacks will win."

The success of independent journalism is well illustrated in the Philadelphia *Times*, Col. McClure's paper stated three months ago. In his hundredth number he says: "To-day the *Times* issues the one-hundredth number. It started without patronage or party favor, or organized agencies to enlarge its patrons, and in one hundred days it has attained, by gradual increase, a bona fide circulation three times greater than that of the *Press*, three times greater than the combined circulation of the *North American* and *Bulletin*, and one-third greater than the entire circulation of the three party organs of Philadelphia combined."

INDEPENDENT AND HAPPY HOMES FOR ALL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Allow me through the columns of your excellent and widely-circulated paper, to point out to every honest, industrious and persevering homeless man in our country, how he may have in *five* years time, *comfortable* and *independent* home of his own. I want the attention of every honest, homeless, able-bodied man in Oregon,—yes, I will say on the Pacific coast, while I present a few facts upon this subject. The writer of this article arrived in Oregon on the 12th day of October, 1852, with a wife and five children, the children all under 12 years of age, *without a single dollar*, and about $100 in debt. He owned three cows, an ox and one horse, which were left at the mouth of Sandy on the Columbia, to winter, and the unusually severe weather on that river killed them all. Six years from that time, however, he was on a farm of his own, out of debt, the farm worth $2,500 or $3,000, and well stocked with horses, cattle (10 milch cows) sheep and swine. I know it may be said that money was plenty then, and I admit it; but prices were high in proportion. The money that would have bought one cow then, would buy *four* now, of the same quality.

These statements are made to show the class addressed that the writer knows what he is talking about; that he knows just what a homeless man, without money, has to do to get a comfortable home. Now let us get to business.

1st. You must cut off all needless expenses—not a cent to be spent for whisky or any kind of intoxicating liquors; keep out of drinking saloons and gambling houses of all sorts; cast away your pipe and tobacco. I have no hope of the success of any man who goes moping around with a pipe in the mouth. You cannot afford $12 a year for tobacco, so away with the filthy drug; but you may spend as much as the half of your tobacco money for agricultural and scientific literature.

2d. If you have no money, hire yourself to an honest man for say six months, and I will suppose you will receive, on an average, $1 per day. This will bring in $156 50. Of this spend $100 for a pair of oxen and cart, and $15 for a cow and calf. This will leave you $41 50. With this sum buy some tools—ax, augers, handsaw, etc.; some strong, cheap clothing; and some provisions; put your provisions, tools, etc., in your cart, hitch your oxen, tie your cow behind it, and drive off.

Will tell you the balance in the next chapter. Yours, for a HOMESTEAD.

RELIGIOUS WORK AT SALEM.

REV. MR. JONES RECOVERING—INTERESTING SERVICES.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Having seen a kindly notice in your paper of my work in Salem in assisting a sick brother in his labors, I wish to correct some impressions naturally arising from the statement.

Although pressed by the Salem church to labor with them for about a week, I felt that justice to my own field and my health demanded a respite, and therefore only spent the Sabbath with them.

For a time fears were entertained in the community that Bro. Jones would not recover, but all were greatly rejoiced to see him, with his estimable wife, at the morning meeting of Saturday last, and more rejoiced to witness the baptism of six happy young converts by the hand of their own pastor, now apparently quite well. The day was a very pleasant one to me, especially as I noted the religious earnestness and the loving unity existing among different churches at the Bible meeting and the Baptist church services; and I hope many times to repeat the vacation respite which enables me to give a helping hand where it is so kindly appreciated. D. J. P.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Gold jumped to 116¼ upon the announcement of the suspension of Duncan, Sherman & Co.; and the rumored embarrassment of others houses, but soon fell to 114.—*Press Telegraph.*

No, it wasn't gold that jumped up; it was greenbacks that jumped down. Before the announcement they were selling for 88 to 89 cents on the dollar. After the announcement of the suspension, they declined in price to 83 cents, while gold never budged an inch, either up or down. Gold is not so easily scared. It has an intrinsic value of its own, and is not an irredeemable promissory note to be shaved by brokers and made the sport of speculators.—*Chicago Tribune.*

A petition was filed in the executive office last week, by the citizens of Josephine county, for the pardon of Mrs. Caroline Briggs, sentenced to the penitentiary, for five years for manslaughter in the killing of Mr. Dellinnetter, a school teacher in Josephine county.

BORN:

In this city, July 27, to the wife of Ira F. Powers, a son.

MARRIED:

In St. Joe, Aug. 1, P. P. Gates and Miss E. Olds.
In St. Joe, Aug. 1, P. Powers and Miss Nannie Shull.
In Linkville, Lake county, July 28, Robert J. Sharp and Mrs. Phebe L. Shoup.
In Dallas, Aug. 9, D. C. Gilman and Miss Martha A. Sargent.

DIED:

In this city, Aug. 9, Thomas J. Brennan, aged 18. Funeral will take place from residence corner of G and Twelfth streets, at 9 o'clock this morning.
In Steilacoom, W. T., Aug. 9, Samuel Mills, aged 73 years and 4 days.

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COMMON Council of the City of Portland will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Aug. 11, 1875. au10d2t J. A. CHAFMAN, Mayor.

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H. BOYD, Manager.
Portland, August 9, 1875. au10d3t2p

BOARD OF TRADE.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD will be held in the rooms, Ankeny's Buildings, at 8 P. M., on Wednesday, first, 11th inst., for the election of officers for the second year, at which the Annual Report will be submitted and other business transactions in accordance with the Constitution and Bye-laws. WILLIAM REID, Secretary of the Board. au10d2t

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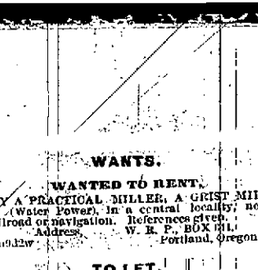

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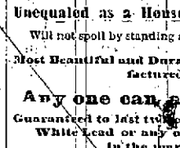

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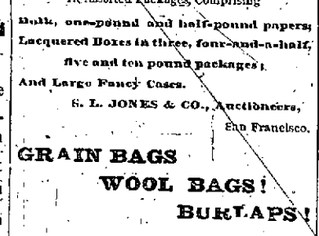

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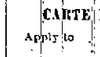

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TURNING OUT MACHINERY —The Willamet Iron Works are busily engaged in turning out machinery of all kinds, and are employing a large number of men. The machinery for Estes & Carter's new sawmill, in the southern portion of the city, is almost completed A large fly-wheel for the grist mill of I Stanley at Lafayette, is about finished and will soon be ready for shipment A large shaft 22½ feet long, and 8 inches in diameter has just been swelled at the works, which is for Captain Buchanan's new steamer The new cylinders for the steamer *Alice* are also being bored out and in the course of a week or so will be ready to place in position for service

MULTNOMAH LODGE —The elected and appointed officers of this lodge of Good Templars for the current term were installed on Saturday evening State Deputy James A Smith conducting the ceremonies The officers are C T Lel A Shaw V T Mrs C H Kellogg, S, A McKay F S, W H O Donald, F, Miss Lucy E Hay, C, A G Walling M, George E Good I G, Mrs Howe O G J Wyland; R S, Miss Carrie Wilcox, L S Miss Anne Hayden A S, Miss Eliza Taggart D M, L H Hopkins At the close of the lodge the officers-elect entertained the members and visiting friends; ice cream and cake were bountifully dispensed

RUN, OFF —Quite an exciting incident occurred last evening in which a small boy and a horse figured conspicuously While an urchin was 'equestrianizing' down First street at a rapid rate he suddenly lost control of the animal which improved the opportunity and instantly began to accelerate its speed The lad became alarmed and shouted for assistance when a large and powerful man ran out and catching firmly hold of the reins brought matters to a standstill No damage was done, but a good fright was administered the juvenile equestrian

BOARD OF TRADE.—This (Wednesday) evening the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at the rooms, Ankeny's building, at 7.30 o clock, sharp Immediately after the monthly meeting the annual meeting of the board will be held (at the same evening and place, at 8 o clock) for the election of officers of the board for the second year (from August, 1875 to August 1876) at which meeting the annual report will be submitted and other business transacted in accordance with the constitution and by laws

CURES EXTRAORDINARY —An exchange from Eastern Oregon contains the following remarkable paragraph We hear that during the great thunder storm at Walla Walla recently the strolling monte bank lecturer Dr Gaylord, alias St Clair, alias Smith alias Phinney Fellow having taken refuge in a straw stack the lightning struck him on the cheek glanced off and killed a mule two hundred yards away He had to pay for the mule

PASSENGERS NORTH —The steamer *California* which sailed from Portland for Sitka and way ports late on Saturday evening carried away the following passengers Col R A Bach elder U S A Co H C Wood U S T Maj Boyle wife and 3 children U S A, Capt S P Jocelyn U S A Lieut J Ross wife and child U S A Lieut H W Moore U S A Mr Henry A Over Mrs L Field and 2 children and 10 in steerage

ESCAPE —A man named John P Hutton of Salem was brought down last Saturday afternoon and committed to the asylum Hutton has been committed to that institution several times but on regaining his reason was discharged He was brought down and placed temporarily in the asylum until his mind should be restored as his insanity is not regarded as a hopeless type

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon August 9, 1875

	7 A.M.	2 P.M	9 P.M
Thermometer	65	76	70
Wind direction	Calm	N	NW
Wind velocity			4
Weather	Foggy	Smoky	Smoky
Maximum temperature			83

REFUNED —Superintendent Watkinds returned to this city from the Sound on Saturday evening without the party Valentine Howe, a convict, who escaped from the State penitentiary some time ago The sheriff who reported by telegraph the capture of Howe was sold by a number of ex convicts among whom figured Johnny Loster A man was pointed out for Howe and the sheriff paid over a portion of the premium money to Loster who divided and made off with others in the secret on a pleasure tour The sheriff is out $150 cash money and Superintendent Watkinds returns without the escaped Howe That individual is enjoying the freedom of the country and would no doubt enjoy the trick played on that sheriff by his former companions in crime were he to hear of it

HORSE TRAINING —Profs Rockwell & Hurlburt who have been meeting with considerable success in the upper valley are now at Salem where they opened with fifty scholars The press speak in the highest terms of these gentlemen They have quite a repertoire, and perform in a large tent they carry along In about a week they will be in this city and give their unique entertainments

SHIPPED BACK —Some time ago a large number of water casks were shipped from this port to Astoria, which were to be used in buoying the hull of the brig *Orient* so that the needed repairs could be made The effort thus made did not meet with success, and the casks were all shipped back to Portland. They are all on the O S N Co's dock

BOARD OF FOREMEN —This evening at 7 30 o clock there will be a meeting of the Board of Foremen of the Portland Fire Department at the office of the Chief Engineer The object of the meeting is to take into consideration the expediency of having the annual parade of the Fire Department next fall A full attendance is desired

APPOINTED AGENT —Mr G J Fuller who for a long time has been messenger for Wells, Fargo & Co, on the Oregon and California railroad, has been appointed agent at Roseburg for the company Mr Harry Humphrey, a young man of this city has been appointed messenger in place of Mr Fuller

FREIGHT STEAMER —Next Wednesday the O S S Co's steamer *Idaho* will sail from San Francisco for Portland The *Idaho* comes only as a freight steamer to carry away a large quantity of wool and other produce which lies on the dock awaiting shipment below

DEAD —By a private telegram received last evening from Steilacoom W T, we learn that Mr Lemuel Bills, father of the late Cincinnati Bills departed this life at that place yesterday He died at an advanced age

COURTS ADJOURNED —The United States district and circuit courts have both adjourned until Thursday morning, Judge Deady having gone to The Dalles on a brief visit

WILL BE DECIDED —In the United States district court, on Thursday Judge Deady will deliver an opinion in the case of the tug *Lavonia*

CLASSIC —The evening paper ascribes the Latin proverb "*Ne sutor ultra crepidam*" to *Horace*

BRIEF NOTES.

Cool and pleasant nights

Salmon catching is about over for this season

The *Oreglamme* arrived at San Francisco yesterday

A new flag waves over the military head quarters

Street and sidewalk improvements are going on in every direction

The *Mumehaha* is discharging cedar lumber at the foot of F street

The steamer *Oriamme* arrived at San Francisco yesterday from this port.

There will be a special term of the State Circuit Court for this county on the 6th of Sept

A large raft of piles was towed from some point down the river yesterday by the *Shaw Bay*

Catch basins are being constructed at the corners of Stark and Front, Oak and Front Pine and Front and Ash and Front

Young Taylor who was severely stabbed over a week ago is rapidly recovering and will be out on the streets in a few days

Five members of the Albany base ball club accompanied the excursion to Astoria last week, as invited guests of the Pioneers.

A force of men began yesterday to tear up the old Nicolson pavement near the corner of Washington and Front streets preparatory to putting down new

Mr Quinn formerly of the fish market is preparing to move down the Columbia river He purposes engaging in the salmon fishing business in the future

It is said that electricity encircles the globe at the rate of eleven times per second while at short range a mule's hoof has eleven times the velocity of electricity

Mr. William R Boone the local reporter of the *Bulletin*, who met with a painful accident over a week ago is again able to appear on the streets with the aid of a crutch

The click and crack of the croquet ball is heard again in the land in connection with Yon did not! I say I did. You horrid cheat! "Oh, for shame!" "Ma! ma!"

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J

MONDAY Aug 9, 1875

John Nightingale et al vs Oregon Central Railroad Company of Salem et al continued with leave to call the same up during the term

John R Lamb et al vs Charles H Hendy continued

Abbie B Gibson and O B Gibson vs J P O Lownsdale et al continued.

Geo W Taylor et ux vs J P O Lownsdale et al continued

Robert W Jones vs Oregon Central Railroad Company, continued on stipulation of the parties

T J Buford vs New York Life Insurance Company cause placed upon docket.

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J—HANSON AND HOLMAN, COMMISSIONERS

A number of bills deferred at their last session were audited and allowed C N. Proud was granted a license to peddle in Multnomah county for six months

The report of the viewers in the matter of the relocation of the county road leading from Mount Zion school house to the Canyon road was submitted and approved, and the petitioners required to give bonds in the sum of $500, that they will grade and put the road in a suitable condition for travel

BALL AND BAT.

The Pioneers were out practicing yesterday evening

The Arcadians will probably return to this city to day from their trip to the sea beach

The Arcadian Base Ball club engaged the club at Cape Hancock in a friendly contest on Friday The score stood Arcadians 32 Hancocks 8 On Saturday another game was played the score standing Arcadians 31 Hancocks 15

PERSONAL.

His Excellency, Gov Grover is at present in the city

Hiram Smith Esq of Harrisburg is in the city and favored us with a call last evening

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Thos Fitch and wife to Jas M Purdon lots 1 and 2 block 14 East Portland $3

O Brien has ordered another supply of the newspaper Call and try them

NOTICE —Mr James Quinn late of the Lafayette market would wish to say to any parties having any claims against him to please call upon him in this morning as parties knowing themselves to be indebted will please call and settle

CHROMOS FOR ALL —An extensive stock of chromos has been opened in the store adjoining the postoffice by Mr I W Ryan These chromos were selected personally during a recent visit in the east and will be offered at low prices Call and examine

As summer is upon us, you will find more satisfaction in wearing the Warwick and Elmwood collars than any other

MASONIC EXCURSION.

REUNION ON THE LAND LOCKED WATERS OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Arrangements have been made with the various transportation companies for round trip tickets to Tacoma and return at one full fare from all points on the railroads and the Columbia river The Albany Express will leave Albany Monday morning next at 10 reaching Portland at 5 30 The Kalama boat will leave the O S N Co's wharf at 8 o clock and go over to the east side to receive the passengers coming in on the express train On arriving at Tacoma in steamer chartered by the fraternity of Washington Territory will be in waiting to convey the excursion to Olympia that evening

PROGRAMME

Tuesday—Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Oregon British Columbia and Washington Territory and visiting brethren at 10 o clock A M at Masonic Hall Formation grand procession escorted by Scottish Rite Royal Arch Chapters and Blue Lodges in full regalia marching to hall or grove for addresses of welcome orations &c with ball and banquet in the evening

Wednesday—Devote the whole day to a grand clam bake

Thursday—Take steamer at daylight on a grand excursion to Victoria, stopping at all towns on Puget Sound On arrival at Victoria, visit the Mt Wm Grand Lodge of British Columbia returning by steamer to Tacoma so as to reach Portland Saturday August 21st

MILITARY NOTES

Major R N Batchelder quartermaster chief quartermaster will proceed via Tacoma and Fort Townsend to Sitka Alaska on public business connected with the quartermaster's department

A general court martial will convene at Fort Townsend Washington Territory Thursday August 26, 1875 at 10 o clock A M or as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it

Lieut Wm T Spurgin 21st Infantry regimental quartermaster at Fort Vancouver is assigned to the charge and command of the Vancouver arsenal during the temporary absence on duty of Capt John A Crosier quartermaster department

Upon the recommendation of the regimental commander, 2d Lieut Chas A Williams 21st Infantry, company C (Fort Townsend), is assigned temporarily to duty with company I, 21st Infantry He will join the company at Fort Wrangel as soon as practicable

By authority from the chief of ordnance, Capt John A Kress ordnance department will proceed to Fort Townsend Sitka and the posts at the mouth of the Columbia river and make an inspection of affairs at those posts in connection with the ordnance department

NEW BOOKS.

The following new works have just been received and added to the Portland Library

Conquering and to Conquer by the author of the Schonberg Cotta Family

A Norseman's Pilgrimage by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen

Social Life in Greece from Homer to Menander by the Rev J B Mahaffy, M A

Shiftless Folks an undiluted love story by Christabel Goldsmith

Dolores by Mrs Forrester

The Mills of the Gods a novel by Mrs J H Twell

The Leisure Hour Series Within an Ace by Mrs C Jenkin

Doing and Dreaming by Edward Garrett

The Mystery of Platonic Love by G S Crosby

A Double Story by George MacDonald

The French at Home by Albert Rhodes

Bluebeard's Keys by Miss Thackeray

THE TERRITORIES

Georgie Cypher of Silver City Idaho tried to make a bought of himself the other day by taking a dose of strychnine but the doctors dosed her down and pumped her out and she came out all right

It is reported that the Indian reservation on the Malheur, near Stein's mountain, is shortly to be removed to Quin's river near Camp McDermit Some $30 000 are being expended at and around the latter named camp

There will be a convention in Boise City on the 30th inst. of the Masters of the Granges of Idaho Territory to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held at Portland Oregon on the fourth Monday in September

The Salt Lake *Tribune* says Good reports continue to come in from all the mining districts in the Territory and after pay day the 15th of August money will be more abundant in Utah than at any time since or before the panic

The steam sawmill two miles above Boise City owned by the Boise River Lumber Company composed of Mr C Clark of Owyhee and the Dowling boys, of Boise city caught fire in the roof from the smoke stack about 5 o clock Tuesday afternoon while all hands were at supper and burned down like a powder house in a few moments

The Ogden (Utah) *Freeman* is edited by a lady who is a new comer but is not by any means a slow coach If we may judge from the following extract from that journal She it regarded as part of the history of Utah that a Virginian born and bred lady came into Utah unaccompanied with servants and married a person of such a nomadic, organized establishment and continued the quiet life of a Virginia lady without a murmur

The Bozeman (Montana) *Times* of latest dates is filled with accounts of the warlike doings of the Sioux and Crows It says On Monday several were busily engaged driving all stock from below the Lease ranch to Boothler's and localities above the latter point Indians and Indian signs having been seen this side of the Lower Canyon Last Thursday night a party of Indians visited Lindley's Yellowstone ranch and completely gutted it of all movable articles—except a family Bible Sprague on Trail creek had to leave his ranch Indians within 100 yards of the house. Probably the greatest sufferer in this county by the recent Indian raids is our friend Dr A J Hunter—He has a splendid ranch on the Yellowstone highly improved and has in cultivation a large crop of grain all of which he has had to abandon for the present and leave to the mercy of the merciless savage His stock has been killed and the greater misfortune of losing the life of a young son caused indirectly by the Indians, adds almost a crushing weight to the previous disasters of our honorable friend and his estimable family

Take your wife and family to Labre & Barnes for lunch to-day

Genuine imported Vichy water and the delicious creme Polar soda water can only be had at Pfunder's German pharmacy New Theatre block

The AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL is still run by Quimby who has been here for the past ten years and intends to continue He has no connection what so ever with the St Charles Hotel His old patrons may be sure of always meeting him at the American Exchange as of old jy7tf

For the Summer and Fall season some new and appropriate styles in the clothing line have been introduced The large and varied stock at E Cohn & WALDMANN'S is worthy of inspection by all intending to buy second to none in this city Their late arrivals of Furnishing Goods rule also very fine and must meet with great favor. This firm continue to offer special inducements in youth clothing In every respect their stock is complete.

KOHN is making quite an attractive display in his new Store corner of First and Morrison streets The new goods have arrived and his customers now and many more may rest assured of suits for summer wear Just in time, Go to Kohn's and examine into the most elaborate stock he knows the wants of the people and now need complain about the scarcity of styles and the quality of clothing furnished The prices are regulated according to the times

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FROM THE CAPITAL

Our special correspondent writing from Salem under a recent date says

Salem is enjoying its annual degree of quietude always expected at this season of the year City residents who are fortunate enough to command the time and means are off to the mountains or sea coast while our country friends are busy preparing for harvest Yaquina bay appears to attract more visitors this season than any watering place in this vicinity load after load leaving Salem and Albany every week to enjoy its health giving sea breezes and its far famed good living They go prepared usually for a two weeks visit at the very least and return loud in their praises of all they have seen and heard

The prospects of an abundant harvest throughout Marion county were never better than they are at the present time and our farmers are in exuberant spirits over the truly flattering promises of good prices for their wheat The acme of their hopes—one solid trade dollar per bushel—looms up in view and they feel happy from the soles of their feet to the apex of their cranniums Large shipments of agricultural and harvest implements are received daily by our Salem merchants and disposed of for coin or good paper and farmers are investing heavily in newly improved machinery I'll give your readers some idea of the immense amount of wheat raised in this county alone we will simply give the estimate of David Newsom Esq who by the way is about as well posted as any man in the county on such matters He estimates the present crop at about 800 000 bushels, which if disposed of at a good round price will set the county ship afloat in good style The neighboring county of Polk is waking up in the wheat crop and will return a good report this fall We took a trip through that section of the country yesterday and were really astonished at the amount of grain sown and in many fields it was already in the shock although harvesting had not really set in With a few exceptions the grain was clean and free from weeds and was standing in excellent condition for either reaper or header Verily the native Webfoot has much to be thankful for this year and if he don't do well this year we can but think he alone is at fault

DISTANCE OF THE SUN

Prof Daniel Kirkwood, Professor of Mathematics in Indiana University contributes the following to the Indianapolis *Journal*

The earth's mean distance from the sun as deduced from Encke's discussion of the observations made on the transits of Venus in 1761 and 1769 was 95 298 000 miles Till within a few years past the accuracy of this determination was not called in question So likely as 1854 Dr Lardner in his *Hand Book of Astronomy* affirmed that Encke's value of the distance could not vary from the truth by more than its three hundredth part Quite recently however astronomers have been led by various considerations to regard the distance as somewhat too great and hence the results of the observations in December 1874 with the improved instruments of modern construction have been looked for with a lively interest The discussion of these observations has not yet been completed It is known however that the resulting value of the sun's horizontal parallax cannot differ materially from eight seconds and eighty seven hundredths of a second This corresponds to a mean distance of 91,875 000 miles We are therefore near to the sun by 3 123 000 miles than was believed but a few years since The distances of the other planets are to be diminished in a corresponding ratio—the reduction in the case of Neptune the most remote amounting to no less than 100 000,000 miles

THE DOG'S VICTORY.—There is nothing in the world that impresses a man so much as trust Some years ago I was mastered by a dog in that way. He came into my garden, and he had no business there. Thinking that he would not improve my flower bed, I walked along quietly and threw my stick at him, and thus advised him to go somewhere else What did that dog do? He stopped, picked up the stick, wagged his tail, and came running to me with it, and laid the stick down at my feet I felt ashamed of having thrown my stick and the dog was told he might come round the garden when he like I.—*Methodist*

MANIFEST DESTINY.—The Washington *Chronicle* thus treats of manifest destiny and Mexican conquest There is a lingering belief that, if General Scott's occupation of Mexico had in some way been continuous it would have resulted better for us all on the North American Continent The finger of manifest destiny seems to grave rule to the point that, eventually every thing from the Isthmus to the pole and ocean to ocean, Cuba and the islands of the Gulf included shall be under one flag By means of the throes of revolution some of this outside territory may come, by means of conquest some, and by treaty stipulation, some

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MISCELLANEOUS.

In the country, now, Maud Muller is raking hay everywhere. And the Judge, riding down, does not see her at all, but is figuring on the chances for a nomination.

Boston babies are weaned early and fed on fish. They accumulate much phosphorus. An accurate chronicler, mentioning the circumstance of a group of Boston children going upstairs to bed in the dark, says their heads appeared to be surrounded by an atmosphere of luminiferous ether, and that they reminded him of a procession of struggling meteors.

A LOST DAY.

Who's seen my day?
The gone away,
Nor left a trace
In any place.
If I could only find
Its foot-fall in some mind—
Some spirit-waters stirred
By wand of deed or word—
I should not stand at shadowy eve,
And for my day so grieve and grieve.

Children are children as kittens are kittens. A sober, sensible old cat, that sits purring before the fire, does not trouble herself because her kitten is hurrying and dashing here and there, in a fever of excitement, to catch its own tail. She sits still and purrs on. People should do the same with children. One of the difficulties of home education is the impossibility of making parents keep still; it is with them, out of their affection, all watch and worry. —*Memoir of C. W. Dilke.*

The Irish appear to be as ill-used by their ecclesiastical Sovereign as they claim to be by the English Government. Fifty years ago they had a serious quarrel with the Pope of that time because he refused to select for a vacant bishopric one of the candidates submitted to him. Cardinal Cullen, again, was not the choice of the Irish clergy for Archbishop of Dublin. And now the Pope, passing over the three names presented to him as candidates for the Archbishopric of Cashel, has selected a dignitary who does not even live in Ireland.

In Scotland they have narrow, open ditches which they call sheep drains. A man was riding a donkey across a sheep pasture, but when the animal came to a sheepdrain he would not go over it. So the man rode him back a short distance, turned him round and applied the whip, thinking, of course, that the donkey, when going at the top of his speed, would jump the drain before he knew it. But not so. When the donkey got to the drain he stopped all of a sudden, and the man went over Mr. Neddy's head. No sooner had he touched the ground than he got up, and looking the beast straight in the face, he said: "Verra weel pitched; but then hoo are ye gaun tae get over yersel'?"

A scholarly philologist, who knows nothing of the "Big Bonanza," is sadly puzzled over the following sentences from his morning paper: "But, whatever be the justification, the bull speculation is just now a success. If the Chicago fellows who got their tails in the door, two months ago, had been able to hold on during the interval, the New York market would have come up to their figures, and they could have unloaded in safety." He has parsed it, and scanned it with microscopic care, and analyzed its root formations, but still he can't comprehend why the "fellows" "got their tails in the door," nor, having done so, why they should want to "hold on," nor what their "figures" are, nor whether they are to "unload" the tails or the door.

"Come on, now, Ned," cried a New York girl at Long Branch the other day to a stripling lover at her side, "we've got clear of papa—now let's take a dive."

"Your father is an awful big and stout man, ain't he?" observed the youth.

"Oh, never mind that," exclaimed the miss, petulantly; "let's take a swim—just see the great waves."

"Don't you think it dangerous?" anxiously inquired the lover, gazing up and down the beach.

"Dangerous? No! There's isn't hardly any under-tow at this point; it's—"

"Oh, but it isn't the under-tow I'm afraid of," interrupted the young man.

"Isn't it?"

"No; it's your father's toe."

And she couldn't get him to risk it.

ONE OF MR. LINCOLN'S TWO ORIGINAL STORIES.—In his speech at Mr. Beecher's house at Peekskill on Monday night, the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was impelled, by an allusion to the great amount of testimony and the little evidence taken in the six months' trial of the Tilton suit, to tell an anecdote of the late President Lincoln, which we do not remember to have seen printed. Mr. Depew prefaced it by saying that when, as Secretary of State of New York, he visited Washington in 1864 to look after the army vote, he had occasion frequently to refer matters directly to Mr. Lincoln, who one day was reminded of a story, which he declared was the only two anecdotes original with him, notwithstanding his reputation for story-telling. I only apply the good stories others tell me," the President said. The story which he thereupon proceeded to tell Mr. Depew was to the effect that many years before, when practicing in Illinois, he had appeared for the defendant in a case of assault and battery, in which the complainant did not seem to be very much injured, although he had been through a long series of lawsuits. In the course of the plaintiff's examination Mr. Lincoln asked, "How much ground did you fight over?" "About six acres," was the reply. "Don't you think," asked Mr. Lincoln, "that that was an almighty small crop of fight for so much ground?" Amid the roars of laughter which followed, and in which the voice of Mr. Beecher was heard above all the others, Mr. Depew suggested that it was needless to make the application in such a quickly appreciative audience.

AN AIR LINE TO EUROPE.—The air line across the Atlantic is a route which evidently must be established some day if repeated effort gives any prophecy of success. W. F. Schroeder, a German resident of Baltimore, has a patent upon an air-ship which is said to have won the favorable opinion of several very prominent persons. He has also obtained a backing of capital, and is at work upon his machine, which was to have been completed August 5th. He talks of a trip from New York to London in fifty hours. His machine is a balloon, constructed of linen, carrying a lined life boat, and provided with wings to be driven by a twelve-horse power engine. It will also carry a machine to keep up the supply of gas, and small balloons with which to stop leaks if such should occur. Schroeder proposes to do postal service, and will also carry fourteen passengers at a time. There is an indication that there is too much promise in the scheme for adequate fulfillment to be made. The balloon is to weigh 2,800 pounds, and as its sulit capacity will be only 70,000 feet, fourteen passengers will be suggestive of the jubilee singers' melody, "Swing low, Chariot," and swinging low over the Atlantic would be rather uncomfortable. On the whole, however, the machine will give somebody their money's worth of experience in speculative venture, even if it does nothing better.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, August 9, 1875.

Gold in New York..114⅝@114⅞.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 87½; selling 88¼.

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium.

Coin Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium.

Gold Bars 750 par.

The volume of transactions in financial circles to-day was a fair average for the season, though not large. It now being a time when trade in most departments has a dull aspect and monetary matters rule quiet. But still there is no reason to complain; aside from the causes which always have and always will produce complaints from those whose circumstances or characters lead them to take a gloomy view of the situation, I we often hear murmurings about the difficulty of making collections and the slowness of remittances, and in some cases we have no doubt money is hard to get; but the events of the past two years have both weeded out to a large extent the irresponsible buyers, and have also taught greater circumspection to wholesalers and jobbers in giving credits, so that the condition of things in this respect is bound to improve. Much fewer bad debts have been made, and merchants especially have been compelled but seldom to call for financial favors to keep up, while they were themselves favoring their customers with long time on goods sold at a reasonable margin. No voluminous demand is made for loans on real estate securities, and there are ample opportunities to borrow upon the usual terms, which are about 10@12 per cent. per annum on one-half to two-thirds the actual cash value of the security proffered. Prime commercial paper is in fair demand at the ordinary rates, but the quantity on the market is small. The reserve capital held for investment in the business of breadstuff shipping it is believed is ample for any emergency that may arise in that direction.

[illegible] national banks in different sections have made application to the department at Washington for a reduction of the minimum capital allowed by a strict interpretation of the law. This may be regarded as indicating a safe conservative policy on the part of the banks. Their chief embarrassment arises not from a deficiency, but a superabundance of capital. When a bank has more money than it can conveniently use in legitimate business the tendency is toward speculation. In order to employ their idle funds they are tempted to make advances on enterprises of doubtful character. An unwieldy or excessive capital also necessarily increases the costs of management, and without any adequate results. A small capital actively employed is, in the long run, better both for the bank and the public than a large capital less judiciously invested.

The Produce Market

WHEAT—Now is offering quite freely and several purchases have been made at prices encouraging to producers. Advices, private, from San Francisco and Liverpool to-day, denote a firm market, and sales may be counted as sympathizing. Exporters are paying the good figure of $1 90 per cental for fair 10s.

FLOUR—The local market is firm, with a fair demand both for shipment and the local trade. We quote at $6 per bbl for standard extras, $5 50 for good outside and country brands, and $5 for superfine.

OATS—There are not yet any large lots of the new crop in the market, though the supply is ample for the local demand, and shipments are dull. The ruling price last week was 60 cents per bushel, but buyers have reduced their offers somewhat today, and quotations are 60@62½ cents.

MILLFEED—There is a full supply of the new crop and prices for good timothy are $10@11 per ton.

EGGS—The market is not in full supply and receipts barely satisfy home trade. We quote fresh Oregon at 20c per doz. firm.

POTATOES—Market becoming better supplied and with a finer quality. The home consumption takes all coming in at from ¾c to 1¼ ₰ lb.

ONIONS—Report from the growing crop is favorable. Importations from San Francisco continue. Market quotable at from 2@2½c ₰ lb.

FRESH FRUIT—Apples, pears and plums are in fuller supply, as are also blackberries. Prices continue so unsettled that we are unable to give correctly. The range for apples is 75c@$1 50 ₰ box; pears and plums are the same. Blackberries are from 6 to 8c ₰ lb.

APPLES—Fresh apples were sold to-day at from 50 cents to $1 per box.

DRIED FRUIT—Dried apples are in demand at from 7½@8c ₰ lb. Dried plums are scarce and command 15c ₰ lb.

BACON AND HAMS—Market overstocked. Prices rule low and buyers favor at for bacon, 11@12c ₰ lb; hams, 11@13c ₰ lb; shoulders, 7@8c ₰ lb.

LARD—Importation from San Francisco is freer. The market is quiet at from 15 to 16c ₰ lb.

EGGS—Prices dropped to 25c per dozen, then recovered and advanced to 30c under an active competition. They are now quoted at 30c per dozen.

BUTTER—Market firmer for best quality in rolls and also in kegs. We quote rolls for fair to choice, 22@23c ₰ lb; extra choice, 25@30c, and common, 15@20c. In kegs we quote extra at 22@23c ₰ lb; jobbing lots:

CHICKENS—Old were sold to day as high as $1 50 per dozen.

DUCKS—Demand light with prices lower; quotable at $1 50@3 per dozen.

BEEF CATTLE—The consumption in this city from July 31, 1874, to August 1, 1875, is given at 4,000,000 pounds, at which prices are 3½@4c ₰ lb net and 1½@2½c on foot.

MUTTON SHEEP—A light demand rules at from $2@2 75 per head.

DRESSED HOGS—Trade dull, at from 5½@6c ₰ lb.

HIDES AND FURS—Hides are in a little better demand, but no recovery in prices is given. Furs are more sought for and better prices given. We quote hides, best selected, 14@15c ₰ lb; culls, ¼ off; green, 5c; calf, 18@20c ₰ lb; deer, 18@33c ₰ lb. Dried, mink, 50@75c each; green, mink skins, $1 50 each; otter, $1@3 each; beaver, 75c@$1.

WOOL—Transactions are a little off at present, though a good deal of the spring clip is yet unsold. The Eastern market has undergone no important fluctuation during a week past. Ours is quotable at 22@25c for choice valley, and 19@21c per lb for Eastern Oregon. Much complaint is yet heard among buyers, because of lots of wool badly packed and not graded.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamer John L. Stephens will be due from San Francisco on Wednesday morning of this week.

The Gussie Telfair is announced to sail for Victoria and ports on Puget Sound on Friday.

The bark Strathearn went to sea, bound for Melbourne, on Sunday morning.

The schooner Hera is discharging her inward cargo at Flanders' dock.

The schooner Oregonian, from San Francisco, arrived at Astoria on Sunday evening.

It is reported that the steamship Idaho will leave San Francisco for Portland, as a freight boat, on Wednesday next.

The U. S. light house tender Shubrick was lying at Astoria this morning.

H. B. M. gunboat Rocket sailed from Newcastle, England, on the 17th of July, for Vancouver via Point de Gallo.

The bark Mattie Madeay was to sail from Honolulu July 24th, for this port. She may be expected here next week.

The bark W. H. Besse is en route from San Francisco for this port.

The Nor. bark Elektra, now at Astoria, is on this market for a grain charter.

The bark W. H. Clarton, at Hongkong, July 10th, was up for Portland, Oregon.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Arrived—Str Orillamore, Portland; bark Antioch, Seattle; steamer Granite, Panama; brig Hazard, Honolulu; bark Greyhound, Tahiti.

Sailed—French bark Montmorency, Falmouth; British ship Sarah Bell, Cork.

EXPORTS.

For British bark Strathearn, dispatched Aug 7th, by Wm. Reid, for Melbourne, cargo shipped by Corbitt & Macleay: 380 bbls. flour, 1,000 half bbls. 500 kits, 6,560 cases and 2 tierced salmon; 56 qr bbls and 50 kits salmon bellies, 8 cs clams, 10 cs oysters, 5 kegs dried apples; 4 cases hams and bacon, 36,000 feet lumber and 69,003 laths. By James Laidlaw & Co: 400 cases and 100 half bbls salmon.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Flour—Jobbing lots extra, $8 75@7.

Wheat—But little doing in this market; believe buyers are active in the country and paying relatively higher prices than can be realized. Shipping firm at $2 27½; milling, $2 30.

Barley—Feed, $1 50@1 80; brewing, $1 60@1 65.

Oats—$1 75@2.

Potatoes—$1 20@1 40; Coffee Cove, $1 40@1 50.

Hay—$12@18.

Local Notices.

Oregonia Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

By Order of N. G.

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Waterford, August 7, 1875. 1d1w

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NOTICE.

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FOR DALLES—Daily (except Sunday) at 6 o'clock A. M.
FOR WALLULA—Monday and Friday, at 6 A.M.
FOR KALAMA and TACOMA—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A. M.
FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M.
FOR ASTORIA—Daily, (except Sunday,) at 6 A.M.
For Cathlamet, Bay View and Skamokawa way—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A.M.
For Westport, Manhattan and Clifton—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 A. M.
For KNAPPA—Thursday, at 6 A. M.

J. C. AINSWORTH, President.

NOTICE.

GREAT REDUCTION

Of Through Rates from
PORTLAND to VICTORIA
Via O. S. N. Co., N. P. R. R. and P. S. S. N. Co:

FARE, until further notice..... $7 50.
Round Trip Tickets..... $13 00

Tickets for sale at the office of the O. S. N. Co., Portland, Or., or on board the P. S. S. N. Co. steamers.

June 1, 1875. J. W. SPRAGUE, Gen'l Sup't N. P. R. R.

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ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE EVENING TRAIN, the undersigned will run a boat from the Railroad Depot to the Old Town, for the accommodation of passengers.

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The Steamer OHIO will leave Pacific Dock, Portland, for CORVALLIS and all Way Ports on WEDNESDAY, July 21, at 4 A. M. Freight reasonable. For further information apply on board, or to

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RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R. Co

To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 22, 1874, at 4 A. M.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY),
As follows:

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Roseburg	7:10 P. M.
Roseburg	5:00 A. M.	Portland	4:30 P. M.

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.
DAILY. (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	3:50 P. M.	Albany	8:25 P. M.
Albany	5:30 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	6:15 A. M.	Junction	6:00 P. M.
Junction	5:45 A. M.	Portland	5:15 P. M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

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Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's Office,

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Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.

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PACIFIC DIVISION.

KALAMA TO TACOMA.
DAILY. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Kalama	11:20 A. M.	Tacoma	5:30 P. M.
Tacoma	8:30 A. M.	Kalama	2:40 P. M.

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J. W. SPRAGUE, General Superintendent.
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Said labor to be performed within the prison enclosure, and the convicts to be subject to prison discipline and rules, viz: Working hours from October 1st to April 1st and ten working hours from April 1st to October 1st, with entire exemption from labor each and every Saturday afternoon.

No bid for less than 50 cents per day will be considered. Payment required quarterly in U. S. Gold Coin. Bonds for 5 per cent. of the amount involved in the proposal to accompany each bid, as guarantee of fulfillment of contract if accepted.

W. H. WATKINDS, Sup't Penitentiary.
Salem, Aug. 5, 1875. aug6td

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References—J. C. Davenport, Colfax, and R. Williams, Attorney at Law, Portland, Oregon. jel7d3m

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